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BY MADMLINE 8, BRIDGES.

Love, once we stood where the branches lean, Where nests were filder and songs were heard. bourd.

Wille gitingses of sunlight fell between
And showed us the timit mether-bird.

We kissed in silence, yet who could hear
When only the leaves and the birds were near

Ah, swoot are kisses, but sweeter yet.
Are the tender tears that together flow.
Our hearts were beating, our checks were wet,
We blessed the sorrow that hart us so;
And sweet as Heaven was the parting pain.
That died in the hope to meet again!

But now how fates it? Green leaves are dead
If we stood in that lonely place to-day
What should we find in aumnors a stead?
What should our tired hearts have to say?
Not so much as one dear good-by.
Where cold winds rustle and dead leaves lic!

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK.

BY WILLIAM G. PATTEN. ..

It can not tell exactly how it began. In the same manner, probably, as all such quarrels begin—a hasty, careless word, a hot reply, and from this it grew rapidly. They had been married nearly a year, and this was their first disagreement. She had been a poor orphani gri, but Harry Barnes had met her, fallen desperately in love with her pretty face, wooed and won her. He was an energetic and rapidly rising young lawyer in the thriving little New England village of Fairmont. Already he had gathered together enough to purchase a pretty little white cottage on the outskirls of the village, and here they lived, happy for a while, as most young couples are. Then came the shadow.

After their first little disagreement the coffage home did not seem the same to Harry as before. In some way the climbing vines over the door seamed to have lost their beauty, and seemed useless and in the way. More than once he was tumpted to tear them down. The singing of Ella's pet canaly, that had once seemed so sweet, annoyed him now. Everything seemed to go wrong. Harsh words sprang to his fips, and took the place of the loving ones he, once had used. His wife fretted him, and seemed incapable of doing anything right. And she went about she kept carefully concealed. Things were as much changed to her as they were to him. She could scarcely believe Harry to she kept carefully concealed. Things were as much changed to her as they were to him. She could scarcely believe Harry to be the same person who had wood and won her a few months ago. More than once she was tempted to go to him and ask him to forgive her if she had done anything wrong, but pride prevented. She hid her pain, he made in attempt to control his selfishness, and each day they dufted further apart.

further apart.
When he came home from his office du-When he came home from his office duties she used to run to meet him, and he would catch her in his arms and kiss her. Once he had delighted to call her pet names; now she was simply "Ella," Once, when he had the time that he could do so, he would take her out on pleasant walks and long drives; but now he had no time to spare.

Time after time she thought this all over, and cried in segeratover it. Her face began to have a sad look that he stupidly attributed to a morbid condition of her mind. Neither of them understood the other.

"Ella, where is my light coat?" he said, one day. "It is carfully hot, and I need it."

"I don't know where it is," she replied; "I haven't seen it."
"Now what's the use to say you haven't seen it? I hung it up only a day or two acc, right here, behind the door, and now it's gone. You must have removed it."
She went calmly on with her work, as she replied, findly.

"I tell you. Harry. I have not seen your cont. If you had bring it there it would be there now. You must be mistaken." "Ob, yes!" he exclaimed, angrily; "I am "Ob, yes!" he exclaimed, angrily; "I am always mistaken. It is always me; you never make a mistake! I know I hing my coat behind this door, and, as it is not here now, you must have removed it. I will get along without it to day but I hope you will hunt around and find out where you have put; it, so that I can have it when I want it next time."

With these words he departed, leaving an aching heart behind. When he was gone she searched for the coat but could not find it. When she found that her search was uscless, she threw herself upon the sofa and indulged in a good cry.

When Harry came home at night, she said:
"I have searched the house from to to

"I have searched the house from top to ottom and cunnot find a trace of your

"Oh, you needn't have done that," he replied, carelessly. "I've found it." You have? "You have? Where?" "At the office, he replied. "I took it down the other day and forgot all about it." She could not help giving him a slight

shot. "Why," she 'exclaimed, "I thought you belying the door!"

She i ad no more than uttered the words before she regretted them. He made no before she regretted them. He made no reply, but a dusk frown gathered on his face. She saw the dark look, and longed to go to him and ask him to forgive her hasty words; but the old pride conquered, and she went about her work, trying to

and she went about her work, trying to hum a merry tune. The following day was Sunday. Harry and Ella always attend d church upon the Sabbath. For a while after their marriage ha seemed to delight in going to church, and every one said, he was proud of his pretty wife, and went more to let people have a glimpse at his prize, than to hear what the uninister had to say. "Polks will talk!" Now it was with the utmost difficulty that Ella could induce him to go at all.

at all.
"Sunday is a day of rest," he would grumble. "This tramping half a mile to church and sitting in one of those confounded straight-backed pows to listen to a dry sormon, delivered by a thick-headed preicher, is a little too much of a good thing."

ng." Nevertheless, he would consent at last

Nevertholess, he would consent at last to go.

To-day, all through the sermon, Ella imagined that Harry was looking at Sadie Palner, an old flame of his, before they were married. Of course, Ella was restless and uneasy, and when she saw Missistance bestow one of her sweetest smiles on Harry, to which he replied with a nod and a genuine look of, pleasure, she was thoroughly aroused. Her heart swelled up, het with aiger and jealousy, and seemed to be at like a trip-hammer.

"The bold thing!" she exclatined, mentally, "to look at Harry like that! And he seemed to be pleased! "I believe he thinks more of her now than he does of me!"

When the meeting was dismissed she stopped a moment near the door to speak to a Ir end. She turned just in time to see Harry handing Mrs. Palmer and her stylish daughter into their landsome carringe, deave me at the cott of the sters.

sh daughter into their landsome carriage, frawn up at the foot of the steps. Her face was very fushed when she joined Harry and walked slowly away with him to

hetriittle home. Miss Palmer proved a bone of contention Miss Palmer proved a none of community with thom.

"I don't see what you can see about her to admire!" exclaimed Ella, in reply to a compliment Harry had bostowed upon that young lady.

He opened his eyes widely.

"Xon't don't? Why, I admire her good-looks, her ladylike manusts, and, most of sil, her ayon temper."

She laughed disdeinfully.
"You may laugh as much as you please, said Harry, warmly; "Sadie Palmer is perfect lady."

said Harry, warmly; "Sadie Palmer is a perfect lady."
"A lady!" cried Ella, scornfully. "She is a bold thing, and I don't care if she knows I think so. A lady!" And she utters another scornful laugh.

Harry closed his lips firmly against the angry words that came surging up to them. He clenched his hands tightly behind his back, and walked on in sitence.
Thus matters progressed for some time, the quarrel growing warmer and warmer, with no signs of reconciliation between them.

with no signs or recommendate them.

One day Harry came home at noon, tired, and in a very bad mood. He found his dinner far from being ready.

"Hurry up, Ella," he said. "I have a lot oft work to do and must hirry back to the office as soon as possible. I don't understand why you should be behindhand today."

"I have been cleaning, and have had just all I could do. I don't see why you should be in such a hurry to-day. If you can't wait, take a lunch.".

He proceeded to do so, and, as he munched the cold bread and butter, he said.

He proceeded to do so, and, as he munched the cold bread and butter, he said:

"You are getting a little caroless about the meals, Ella. I must have them regular. Sometimes my business is such that I can't spend the time to come home here and wait for a meal to be prepared. You must pay mere attention to this matter."

"Item't do anything to please you," she cried, petulautly. "You are always complaining."

"I am not," he answered, sharply, "and you know it. Why do you say so?"

"Ella was fully aroused now.

"Perhaps," sarcastically, "perhaps you would have got some one who would lave pleased you better if you had married Sadie Palmer."

"Yor, thely," he said, and was sorry for the words as soon as they were uttered. He could not stay there longer; and so he larried away to his office.

The long afternoon dragged away very slowly. More than once his thoughts turned to his little yellow-haired wife, and ho wondered if his harsh words had huther very much.—It was yery late when he finished his work. In the red sentence.

turned to his little yellow-haired wife, and he wondered if his harsh words had hurt her very much. It was very late when he finished his work, put away the scattered As he did wiser the coldage, he thought how Ella used to be standing in the doorway waiting for him, and, when he appeared at the foot of the long path, she would run to meet him. He looked for her to-night, half-hoping that she would run to meet him as of old, but the cottage door was open, and no Ella was in Sight. He paused upon the steps, hoping to hear her singing as she went about her work; but no sound came from within. With a sinking heart he entered. The things were in about the same condition that they were when he left at noon. The supper-table was not set, and no smiling little wife was waiting him. He wandered through the lonely rooms.

"Ella! Ella!"

Only the echoes answered.

"Ella! Ella!"
Only the echoes answered.

"She is away at some of the neighbors'," he said, with sinking heart..."I will wait here on the doorstep fill she returns."

The sun was subting behind the western hills. A smoky haze hung in the alt, giving the hast beams of the setting sun a dail red look. Oh, how quiet and lonely it was!

ing the last beams of the setting sun a duil red look. Oh, how quiet and lonely it was!

Ho sat there upon the steps, burled deep in thought, while the sun went down and the shadows gathered. He lived over his life since he and Ella were married. He saw them all then—his faults and his wrong-doings. He aroused himself. The pale moon was up, and the evening breezes were whispering among the vines and flowers above his head.

"Where can she be?" he said. "I must find her."

He thought she might be at Saul Bond's, and started out across the fields to make his way thither. This "short-cut" led him through the village graveyard. He hurried forward with anxious haste, picking his way among the graves, to find his dear little wife. Suddenly he paused. Leaning against the white headstone of one of the graves was a dark form. The grave was that of Ella's mother, and instinct told him that the dark form was that of Ella. She moved, and distinctly he head those words:

"Oh, mother: mother! Lamso unhappy."

words;
"Oh, mother! mother! I am so unhappy! so unhappy! He was so kind once, but I cannot please him now. He does not love mo my more. Oh! what shall I do?"
Then followed a burst of tears and sobs.
He stepped quickly forward, saying:
"Ella!"
She

"Ella!"

She sprang up and stood before him in the moonlight with bowed head and clasped hands. He came to her and took both her cold hands in his own.

"Dear Ella," he said, and his own voice troibled, "come back with me. I have been a brute to treat you so. Ella, I love you more than all the world!"

"Ob, 'Harry!" she cried. "Don't you care for Sadie Palmer?"
"I wouldn't give my dear little wife for.

for Sadie Palmer?"
"I wouldn't give my dear little wife forten thousand Sadie Palmers. We will begin over again, little one, and I will try and
do better. I am all to blame."
"No, no, Harry; I am to blame as well as

ousense!" And he stopped her mouth A Rich Altar in Mexico.

The great cathedral of Puebla, Mex-ico, is 523 feet long, 191 feet wide, and the interior height is 80 feet. In the the interior neight is of feet. It the tower there are eighteen bells and any one just dropping off to sleep when the hour is struck will readily believe that the largest weighs nine tons. One of the many ways of money-making which the Pueblans have found is in working the quarries, and the interior of the cathedral has been enriched with these products. The stone-workers have vied with the iron-workers in showing their skill. The floor is paved with colored marbles

The great altar, which cost \$110,000, is a mass of Mexican marbles, intermingled with which is the onyx for which the State is famous. Underneath this altar is the tomb of the Puebla Bishops, and there again the only has been used as if it was common stone. Pulpit and sounding-board, too, are of carved onyx. In the sacristy are large tables, the tops of which are slabs of

in the midst of all this richness there are some highly prized relies, showing that the wealth and influence of the that the wealth and influence of the Puebla diocese have been recognized at Rome. In the shrine above the Bishop's seat is a thorn from the crown of Christ. An ivery cruciff sent by Gregory NVI. as a mark of his favor is in the chapol of San Jose, which is but one of the many little (hapels opening out from the nave.—St. Louis Glob:—D marrat. D mo: rat.

"HELLO, where's Jones, the catcher?" asked the manager, as the club assembled on the grounds. "Caught a bad cold and couldn't come," replied the pitolier. "Well, I'm glad he's found something at less the concatch.—Pittsburgh Talegraph.

THE COLORADO INDIAN TROUBLES

Origin of the Present Outbreak-Por

A Western correspondent declares that the war with the White River Utes is a white man's war; that the Indians are not forcing the fighting, nor are they desirous of continuing the war. The facts of the case appear in this wise: In the spring of 1887 a band of lawless, drunken cowbors snot one of Chief Colorow's bucks without any active protest on his part, and subsequently his sister was shot. Even this, did not arouse any efforts at retallation. Seeing that the wily old Ute was



are scarcely a dozen in the entire State, and these few are seldom seen.

with Murder.
[Denver telegram.]
From the scattered information received

From the scattered information received the Indiaus number anywhere from 400, to 600. The regular troops number about 250 and the State force nearly if not quite as many. The State forces are now acting on the defensive and the Indians are held in check by the regulars, or from the fact that they are not yet prepared to assume the offensive. Peace may be the result, but more bloodsted is just as likely to fellow. The death of Lieut, Folsom has embittered the whites, and a citizen of Glenwood Springs, where Folsom resided, has sworn out a warrant charging Colorow with his murder. This document has been sent to Sheritt Kendall by a special courier, and it will only serve to complicate matters.

Pho Probable Successor of Henry Ward cher as Pastor of Plymouth Ch Receher as Paster of Plymouth Church.
A recent dispatch from New York announced the arrival in that city of Rev. Dr.
Joseph Parker, the eminent London divine. It is said he comes to this country, to fill the vacancy in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, caused by the death of the late Henry Ward Beecher. Dr. Parker will preach for some time at Plymouth, and will also, it is said, deliver several lectures in the United States as part of his programme. Dr. Parker is a man of some-



what past middle age, born in the North of England, and who during his early minis-terial career did most of his preaching among the dissenters of Northumberland. His first public life began with his being a Wesleyan Methodist local preacher. among the dissenters of Northumberland. His first public life began with his being a Wesleyan Methodist local preacher. He was a candidate for the ministry of that body at a time when it was torn by internal strice and mutilated by a great loss of membership. Hence no new men were received, and Mr. Parker's ministerial aspirations were temporally checked. Joining the Congregational denomination, he was encouraged to continue preparations for the ministry, and was soon chosen pastor for the church at Banbury, Oxfordshire. Here he outgrew his sphere, and accepted a call to Cavendish Chapel, Mauchester. In 1869 he was invited to become pastor of Poullacy Chapel, London, and consented. Dr. Parker not preached in the "City Temple." In 1873 Dr. Parker attended the mooting of the Evangelical Alliance in New York when he formed the personal acquaintance of Henry Ward Beecher. In 1877 Dr. Parker started a weekly journal, which soon accumulated a large circulation. By his preachings he has won to himself the hearts of all his hearers, and this mainly through his wondrous cratory, his kindly penevolent charity, and his ardent bellof in through his wondrous oratory, his kindly benevolent charity, and his ardent belief in the living issues of the hum-drum every day life. ---

A kind voice is like a lark's song to a hearth and home. Boys and girls, use your guests' voice at home. Watch it day by day, for it will be worth more to you in the time to come than the

THE BASE-BALL WORLD.

Progress of the Interesting Contest for the League Championship Flag.

Detroit Still Ahead, and Her Chances Improving-Dissensions in the "Chicago Club.

Chicago, Chub.

[CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

Chicago, through encountering unfavorable weather at Pittsburg and Boston, has made but little headway in the Loague pennaturace upon its present trip East. Philadelphia has passed New York and is now ambitionsly turning its eyes toward second place, which the champions hold. There has been much of the sensational during the past week in connection with affairs of the national game. Dispatches, which upon their facesem highly colored, announce that trouble occurred between Anson and Pfoifer during the last game of the series with New York last week, and that the great second baseinan was heavily lined by his capitain for what the latter believed to be intentional carelessness. The trouble, it is stated, began in the sixth inning, when the scofe was tied one to one and New York came to hat. Welek went out at first lase by Clarkson to Anson. Gore popped up a little fly over Anson's head, and Ans went after it, while Clarkson and Pfeifer started to cover first. Pfeifer got there, but caught the ball awkwardly as it was thrown by Anson, and then stumbled at the bags that Gore was safe. That made Anson angry. He criticised Pfeifer shafiply. Pfeifer made some reply and Anson made it cost him, \$25. Then Pfeifer was angry. He didn't say mything, but he showed that he didn't like it as he went back to his position. Theman, mext at bat, drove the ball toward second. Pfeifer got they touched the bag, retiring Gore, and, then in trying to effect a double play throw fifteen feet over Anson's head, letting Tierman to third. Ward's hit that followed brough Tierman in, and than Connor flow out, ending the inning.

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When Pfeffer returned to the Ressemore House after the game, he wrote a letter to President Spalding, in which he declared that he would not play ball if the fine of \$125 imposed by Anson was not remitted. He considers Anson's action in fining him to be without excuse or reason, and declared that he will not pay the fine.

President Spalding laughed over the matter when he received Pfeffer's lotter Monday, and said, 'Fred is a little bot under the collar, and that is about all that ails him. I presume all of the boys feel testy and quick-tempered as the result of the bad weather they have encountered down East, but I venture to say that Anson and Pfeffer will be just as good friends as ever when the following dispatch:

"Fred Pfeffer, Willand Hotel, Washington, D. C. "Your letter received. The matter shall be investigated, and if any injustice has been done of the confairs through the press, but July Juli-and win the pennant.

"Wintever may be the outcome of the misunderstanding between Pfeffer and Anson," continued Mr. Spalding, "if indeed such exists, the club will go shead and win the pennant just the same. We have had a little bad lack on this trip, but

and win the pennant just the same. We have had a little bad lack on this trip, but that will not prevent our catching betroit in the race, and when we take the lead we will stay there."

As to the race itself, there never was a prettier one, confested for League pennant than the one now being run by the five leading clubs, three from the East and two from the West. Detroit is still a neck ahead of Chtengo, and right after Chtengo is Philadelphia, with New York only a nose behind, and Boston at the Ginnts' beels. So for as the chances may York only a nose behind, and Boston at the Giants' heels. So far as the chances may be estimated by the figures, it is anybody's race, thought the game Boston is playing wonld not win in the Amateur League of Chicago. The pennant will go to Detroit or Chicago, New York or Philadelphia, and he is a smart man who can pick the winner. The clubs have now begun upon the last duarter of their long run, and at this juncture Detroit's chances are brighter than they have been for a long time.

The marked feature of the closing half of the League race is the phenomenal spurt of the Philadelphias. About the middle of July the Phillies struck their winning gait, and have kept it up wer

middle of July the Phillies struck their winning gait, and have kept it up ever since. Of thirty-seven games played since July 11 they have won twenty-eight and lost nine, taking in that time-six from Detroit, eight from Indianapolis, four from Pittsburg, five from Washington, three from Chicago, and two from New York. This is a great record, and if Harry Wright's men. keep up their present boom they will soon be abreast of the leaders.

Arthur Irwin says the Phillies are going to win the pennant.

to win the pennant.
Shreve is the twenty-third man that the Indianapolis Club has played this season. The Boston management lost \$10,000 by the postponement of the Chicago-Boston cames.

games.

Baldwin's catcher in the Northwestern League last year was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian.

The bat with which Williamson made his great hit in Boston was turned for him in Pittsburgh.

great hit in Boston was turned for him in Pittsburgh.

Hickey Flynn's arm is still in bad condition. The little fellow is at his home in Lawsence, Mass.

Baldwin wants to pitch again for the Detroits, but won't be allowed to until the club returns home.

Hornung is suffering from a spiked log. He had a surgical operation performed on it last Tuesday.

The ball Williamson hit over the center field fence in Boston has been donated to the public museum.

Ferguson has played pitcher, second and third bases, center and left fields for the Philadelphias this season.

McCormick, of the Tittsburghs, stole his first base of the season on Tuesday, and he has played twenty-seven games.

Baldwin and Burns will probably accompany the Chicagos to San Francisco this winter. Flint will spend the winter in New Orleans.

Dan Brouthers failed to make a hit in the three games August 18, 19, 20, a thing that has not happened to him before this season. He got three bases on balls, how-

A NAPOLEONIC SWINDLE.

Henry S. Ives Said to Have Fraudulently Issued Railroad Stock.

Nine Million Dollars' Worth of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Preferred Put Afloat.

[New York special.]

Nine million dollars is in jeopardy, and Ives & Co. are again before the courts But this time Wall street's latest "Napoleo of Finance" must answer a more serious charge than making away with cash-books and ledgers. It is that of deliberately swindling the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stockholders out of \$9,000,000.

Ives' Career. We present herewith a faithful portrait of the young "Napoleon of Finance" who has created such a flurry in Eastern financial circles. The story of his wonderful darcer reads like a romance. Nothing like it has eyer appeared in the history of finance, and a generation later it will be one, of the greatest reminiscences of the Wall street of the past. Born in Litchfield, Ct.



the son of an internal revenue officer, he the son of an internal revenue omeer, he went to New York eight years ago, then only 20 years of age, and acted as a bell-bey for Harper Brothers. He min errands, took visitors over the building, and deemed himself happy, no doubt, when he became assistant advertising splicitor and when he got a salary of \$10 a week. He stayed with Harpers three years, and left them to take a clerkship in a week. He stayed with Harpers three years, and left them to take a clerkship in a broker's office in Wall street. He left this broker for another, became mixed up in one or two sharp speculations, and three years ago established a banking house of his own. His ideas were big. He denly in millions and came within an acc of 'rivaling Jay Gould. The \$10 a week bellboy of eight years ago, still under 30, now fails for from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Stephen Girard left only \$7,500,000 as the accumulations of his \$7,500,000 as the accumulations of his lifetime. George Peabody, charities and all, did not reach, \$20,000,000, and the men who are worth that amount to-day can be counted upon your fingers and loss. Still Ivos failed for this much when only 28 years old. The beardless boy clerk deals with gray-headed millionaires and outwis

THE NATIONAL LEDGER.

Official Debt Statement for August-1 Decrease of \$5,000,000 for the Month.

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As a rule, man and wife should not discuss questions upon which thoir views are radically opposed. I think the average married person will understand this, without my taking space here to my why.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Fishing is the chief paying industry at

-The new Muskegon Club House will cost \$40,000.

-At Adrian the latest base-ball organization is called the Razzle-Dazzles. -Thomas Miller had \$105 stolen from

his truck at the Carter House, Jackson. -Jackson young men are making an effort to establish a gymnasium in that city. -The bletter at Jackson police head-

quarters was opened March 19, 1878, and now contains 11,124 names. -Allen P. May, the youngest son of ex-Lieutenant Governor Charles S. May, has been placed in an insanc asylum.

—There are now 245 paid up students at he Agricultural College, and the list in-

cludes seventy seven new students. -A subscription paper is being circulated at Belleville for the purpose of raising money to bore a well that will supply water in case of fire. The town at present is unprotected.

-James R. Bell, who gives his residence as Fulton, Ohio, has been arrested at Jackson for stealing a horse of Charles Farley, of Napoleon. There were two of the thieves, but one got away with one of the horses. Deputy Kniffin is in pursuit. -Julian F. Mills, of Saranac, was arrested and fined for drunkenness, and his sweetheart broke off her engagement with him. He claims the arrest was unjust, and has brought suit against the town for \$20,-000 damages for the alienation of the girl's affections.

-A. O. Jospling was convicted at Marquette of killing deer out of season. The Justice fined him \$50 and costs, which he paid. This course was under the direction of State Came Warden Smith who is de; and the game laws freely enforced.

-A Jackson Justice of the Peace ewns nn intelligent, spaniel that is cupning. Whenever he is wandering abroad without his muzzle and spies an officer he hies himself to the nearest alley and puts a tin can over his nose, keeping it there until the policeman passes by and the danger is -Darius Wilkinson, of South Bay City,

is in a peck of trouble. He claims that while he was serving out his sentence in the county jail for being drunk, his folks and pocketed the receipts. He also grieves over a thirty-eight caliber revolver which his folks sold. He states that he is one of the private detectives employed to work up the George Keppel murder case, and it is necessary for him to get the revolver for his own protection. -Lansing has a more profound admira-

tion than over for its telephone girls. A man telephoned recently to Jackson for a portion of his household goods, and the young ladies at the central learned that he thad spent several weeks in the city in a vain search for work, and that his family, living at North Lausing, was destitute They quickly made up a shake purse of \$1 or \$5 among their friends, visited the family that night, and left with it food, several sunbeams of hope, and other necessaries of life.

-As Mr. Samuel Shippy of Newaygo County was leading a bull, one day last week, the animal suddenly attacked bim, tossed him with crushing force against the barn, twenty-four feet away. Continuing the attack, he gave his master an upper cut that landed him upon a scaffold ten feet in the air and out of reach. When removed to his house Mr. Shippy was nearly exhausted, there being a gash in his abdo-men six inches long, from which his bowels protruded, while the remainder of his peron was a literal mass of bruises.

-A meeting of the stockholders of the Mineral Rango Railroad Company was held at Hancock to consider the Ives matter n connection with that road. The was held with closed doors, and the business is not yet concluded, but enough has transpired to contradict the sensational reports telegraphed over the country Mineral Range Road. The old Board of Directors were re-elected with hardly a change, and, after looking into the condidition of the road, the sentiment of the meeting was in favor of continuing its control by Henry S. Ives.

-The Thaver Lumber Company, of

Muskegon, has shipped from their cast vard by rail 8.684.973 feat of lumber, and, neluding their lower yards in that city, a total shipment by rail of 19,500,000. This lumber found a market in Ohio, Indiana, and some in Pennsylvania. This is ex clusive of lumber shipped by boat to Chicago and other points on the west shore of Like Michigan. This company also operates two saw-mills at Muskegon, the Bigolow mill having been purchased by them, rebuilt and fitted over into a bandsaw mill. Their old mill is a gang and two circular saw-mill, with a lath saw attachment. The two saw-mills have a cuttingcapacity of 250,000 feet of lumber daily. Three hundred and fifty men are employed by the company in and about the mills and lumber yards. The men work ten hours for a day's work, and are paid once in two weeks. The company's semi-monthly pay roll foots up to a little over \$5,100, or a monthly pay roll of \$10,800.

- The Executive Committee of the Solfdiors and Sailors' Association of Northwestern Michigan have decided hold the annual encampment in Bay City the first week in October, beginning Tuesday and closing Thursday. The dates will be October 4, 5 and 6,

-- Gauging the boarding-house beem at Potoskey from the number of cook stoves wold, it is not very much on the wane. One hardware dealer note three ranges our fore;

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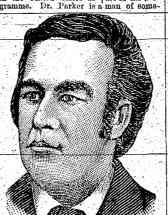
trait of Chief Colorow.



not to be entrapped into warfare, a charge of horse stealing was trumped up by Sheriff Kendall, and he forthwith attempted to arrest two of Colorow's bucks, but these were not to be found. In the meantime were not to be found. In the meantime Colorow gathered up his tribe, sent runners out in all directions, and it is not improbable that a general uprising will result. Colorow is the chief who participated in the Meeker massacre of 1880, and no attempt is made ito make him out a saint. The Indians form a very insignificant part (which as it will be remembered is as large as the state of New York Pennylvania. (which as it will be remembered is as large, as the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware combined), but their methods of warfare make them formidable antagonists. The action of the desperadoes is the more to be deprecated in desperances is the more to be deprecated in that it conveys the impression to the gen-eral public that the Indians are still a great factor in the affairs of Colorado, whereas an Indian is almost as scarce as a buffalo, and of the latter species of animals there

From the Seat of War-Colorow

DR. PARKER.



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to you in the time to come than the best poard hid in the sea.

The adversaries of a good cause are like men who strike at the coals of a large fire; they scatter the coals and propagate the fire.

A sencotney remarks that when hid teacher undertakes to show him what is what, he only finds out which is switch.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railread is not having as plain sailing as was anticipated, the Antrin county farmers who were supposed to be aching to donate their right of way having busted that allusion. It is not uplikely that the lands will be condemned to make terms that will suit all around,-Buy City Tribune.

The new liquor law goes into effect this month and all its provisions except those requiring the giving of new tay will become operative. Under the new law the bar where <u>Hquar</u> is sold must be in plain view of persons on the sidewalk, screens and painted windows being prohibited.

A telegram from Little Rock reports that "intense excitment prevails in the southwestern part of Lönoke county over a rumored negro uprising " This will no doubt be followed in a few days: by a disputch stating that the "negro uprising" has uprose and that fifteen negroes have been killed and one white man slightly injured. -Norristown Hefuld.

The Grand Army is used to abuse from the democratic-party. During the war they were called "Lincoln hirelings," and every other opprobrious epithet that the malice of the traitoris Copperhends could invent. Now pers." "beggars." etc. Let them go have a word or two to say in November or next year + Blade.

The nonow prefense of civil service reform on Cleveland's part is shown by the fact that his administration has changed all the governors of territories, 17 out of 18 secretaries of territories, all the surveyor generals, 97 out of 104 registers of land offices, 87 out of 104 receivers of public moneys, and 52 out of 64 Indian agents. That comes pretty near a "clean sween.

most clamorous against the iniquity of "taking our niggers away from us." were usually the fellows who, if fullgrown negros had been selling for \$10 apiece, could not have bought a week old pickaninny. In the same way the to dishonor a living president embodyfellows who were clamoring most about the "taxes we have to pay to provide pensions" are generally those whose only contribution to the taxes is when they buy a glass of beer or a cheap cigar. - National Tribing

The substitute who went to the wa for Grover Cleveland, at the low price of \$150, died at the soldiers' home, Bath N. Y., last week, of consump tion. His name was Geo. Brinske. and he came out of the army; sick and penniless, and never regained his health. He said that Cleveland promised him more money; but although frequently reminded of his promise. Grover never helped Brinske another cent's worth .-- Osceola Outline

The members of the G. A. R. Post here returned yesterday afternoon from Roseommon and report a rous ing time. P. M. Stocken is so hours he can hardly speak above a whisper. He lays it to camping out. They were unable to secure the reunion for next year, Cheboygan having been selected. The programme as rendered was excellent and much pleasure experienced in recounting the stories of old battle days. - West Branch Times.

A Kansas City paper sent inquiries to prominent democrats and republicans in Missouri and Kansas, asking their preference for president. From Missouri 270 democratic renlies were received, 251 of them being for Cleveland, 3 for Thurman, 1 for Wade apologizing to the South for having numerous as leaves upon the trees-so Hampton, and the rest scattering. In Kansas, 326 democrats answered, as follows: Cleveland 306, Thurman 7, Hill 6, remainder scattering. The Missouri republicans sent 201 answers, 125 being for Blaine, 77 for Sherman, 41 for Lincoln, the others scattering. Kansas republicans sent 302 replies. 181 being for Baine, 86 for Sherman, 44 for Lincoln, and the others seatter $sng_* = B/ade_*$

The "turiff plank" in the Pennsyl vania democratic platform represents neither the sentiments of the free tra ders nor of the protection democrats It is just what they were compelled to make it in order to agree -a 'straddle. It is merely renewed evidence of the cowardice of the party that unanimously adopted it. It simply amount to just nothing at allegs a declaration. The protection democrat and the free trader can each claim it -the one as justly as the other. It is a calf or a striker thought it was, the ball it deer, just as they see fit to call it. But wouldn't go. It had a sudden inshoot democrats will exhibit their claws cry. The pitcher twirls, the ball again .- Detroit Tribune.

The Wheeling Episode.

The newspapers from one end of the were the chief features.

nainly concerns the citizens of Wheelmembers of the G.A.R. to Mr. Cleve- ceding the late war. - Bay City Press and on account of the battle-flags or der, it was foolish and a distinct challenge to partisan excitment to hang out his portrait where the visiting vet bonds and the payment of additional grans would have to pass under it. In view of the fact that Mr Cleveland is president of the United States and navy, it was unfortunate that the respect due him officially if not personand Mr. Cleveland. It shows again Cleveland by large bodies of the northern veterans of the war. It shows that they have no mercy for a deplorable error of judgment arising from a want of comprehension of popular sentiment." Commenting on this article the New York Tribune, says:

It must not be forgotten that the large body of guests who were wantonnot of the army of which the presideut is commander-in-chief. They the same gang are calling them "pan were mustered out of the service any time, -Boy City Tribune. twenfy years ago. They are now prion. The people of the country will vate citizens, engaged in the various duties of civil life, but united into an organization, dignified, illustrious and patriotic, in which the bond of

> members in the glorious achievements of the old union army. Nor should it be forgotten that the flag flaunted in their faces by an unregenerated rebel, forgetful of the duties of hospitality. was not the official emblem of the authority and dignity of the United States. It was a partisan campaign banner. If the president himself had been at a reviewing stand and the veterans had deliberately avoided passing him, they would not have been guilty of military insubordination, since they are not in the standing army Their action would have had another character. It is one thing, however, ing in his own person the delegated sovereignty of sixty millions of freemen; it is another thing to pass by on the other side when a campaign banner containing his portrait is flaunted in he soldiers faces by partisans with the teliberate object of annoying them. The veterans cannot be condemned in this matter for wantonly insulting the president. Their first impulse was to. esent an indignity aimed at them, and they yield to it at once, and the more indignantly because no such insult has ever been inflicted upon an organizacion from the south during its trip to the north. If blame there is in this affair. it must be apportioned wholly to the person or persons who hung out that

They are not Apologists.

The New York Times speaking of the F.A.R. and the president, in reference to the battle flag episode, demands that "the G.A.R. as an organization, apologize to the president and people know if there is 'some sense of de- newspaper business in the following It wants the full extent of the unworthiness is nothing too good for him if he can and falsity" of the G. A.R. "If the G. get it. He has no enemies every on saus political and pension grabbers," present. Potatoes, garden vegetables is one of its flings.

The Lansing State Republican in The G. A. R. have no apologies to of luxuries, including bare feet and make to anybody. They are not empty stomachs. Subscribers are as put down the rebellion. They leave the demodratic and mugwump politi- liverybody wants a "puff" and are a clans to do that. They are not apolo- mad as hornets if it happens to be for gizing to anybody for capturing the flags. The president and demogratic politicians do that. They are not apologizing for being Union soldiers. They are not apologizing for organization. If any class of citizens in this country have rights and reasons to be proud of their records, it is the G. A. it is so nice to be an editor.

R. Theirs are not lives that need any apologies. If anybody needs to apologize, it is those who gillly and abuse these hunorable veterans to whose ulor and patriotism the nation owes its existence, and even those abuse them owe the fact that they have any country, or property, or opportunity to abuse their benefac

The pitcher had a little ball, and i as white as snow, and where the it settles nothing. When the fight is curve, it had a fearful drop, and when renewed in congress it will be the same the striker wildly struck, that ball it old fight; There the free traders will didn't stop. "Why does the ball fool show their teeth and the protection the striker so?" the children all did health.

you know," the teacher did reply.

The funeral of Bishop Harris, the nation to the other are discussing in Methodist Episcopal church, occurred dlits phases the incident which recent-this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bishot ly occurred at Wheeling, Va., in which W. L. Harrls, D. D., LL.D., was born the G.A.R. and a portrait of Cleveland at Troy, O.; in 1817. Studied in Nor waik seminary and was admitted to The New York Sun, (democrat) in Michigan conference in 1837. He had eferring to the matter, cays: At been a member of the Michigan, North Ohio and Cenfral Ohio conference ng and West Virginia and members From 1848 to 1851 he was principal of of the grand army of the republic to the Buldwin institute, Beren, O., and distribute the blume of the late un- from 1851 to 1860 was professor of pleasantness on the banks of the chemistry and natural history in the Ohio. Folly and hot headedness were Ohio Wesleyan university. Ho was shown by both parties, although it is elected and ordained a bishop in probable enough that the motives of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1872. Bishop Harris both were good. In view of the well- was a prominent abolitionist and took known animosity of many or most an active part in the movement pre

Representative Mills, of Texas, in an interview, outlined what he thinks will be, and ought to be, the policy of the democratic party. He says "When congress meets we will be preperad for business. A complete undercommander in chief of its army and derstanding between the two wings of the party on the question of tariff reduction will be arrived at; I think ally should not be paid. The Wheel-there will be no trouble in adopting a ing incident has, however, a warning policy which will result in a reduction and an instruction for the democracy of the internal revenue as well as of import duties. Personally I have no how deep, powerful and passionate is objection to removing the tax on to the resentment cherished against Mr. Inacco entirely, but the whisky tax is quite another thing. I would not agree to a reduction of internal revenue apart from a thorough reform of the tariff. I am preparing a bill on the subject which will be ready for consideration when congress meets." The conference between the president and Speaker Carlisle on revenue matters is progressing slowly. Assistant Secrely and publicly insulted in the city in tary May and, who has been charged which they were being entertained are with the tariff question, is making a careful summary of the whole matter. and says he will be ready to report at

> The great apostle of the democratic party, Henry Watterson, is out with an other dose of editorial vitriol for the (I A R In his Courber Louvnal o September 1st, he speaks of the union veterans as "raiders, paupers and ramps," and rejoices that the election of Cleveland has had the effect to pre vent so many of them from getting pensions. Again he says "the people will meet these guerillas at the polls. So they will, Mr. Watterson, and join hands in denouncing such sentiments s yours. They will meet at the polls and your party will wish they liadn't -"Our people," says Watterson in the same editorial, "are not yet daughter. ready to surrender to an organization made up one-bulf of tramps and deseriers," Who are your people? The people you represent did once surren der to the very men whom you are leased to call tramps and deserters In this one editorial Watterson calls the union veterans 'raiders' 'paupers,' tramps; 'deserters,' guerillas,' 'hired hesslans,' and 'intolerant bigots.' The democratic organ of Detroit reads all this with ghoulish glee and inwardly rejoices that there-are-others of itsfaith who still follow its "lire-in-the rear" example.

There is nothing so offensive to this lass of organs as the G. A. R. Whenever they refer to the soldiers of the gray uniform they speak of them in most respectful and endearing terms. Watterson has nothing but taunts and insults, for those who wore the blue and nothing but sweet speech for those who were the gray. And Watterson is one of the recognized leaders of the lemocratic party, a close friend and adviser of Speaker Carlisle, the party's chosen leader in congress. "The people will meet them at the polls."-Detroit Tribune.

D. C. Ashum, of Merrill Post, makes of the United States. It wants to public some of the inside work of the The life of a country edi ingunge: "the people of the Nation to know for is one of continual pleasure. There A. R. is not a band of scheming parti- sings praises—except when he is not upples and other choice fruits are piled upon his table one at a time, and commenting on the same thing says; his children are are treated to all kinds are their promises to pay next week the other fellow. One comes in with a joke on his chum which is usually followed by the chum and a club for the editor. It is fortunate that the Almighty saw lit to so construct the editor and his family that they can live through drouth or famine-that is why

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Rev. U. West has a field of ripe corn that would do your soul good to see. One morning not, long since, J. G. Marsh found one of his ponics dead in he pasture.

H. J.-Marsh took a trip to Ingham Co. last week, in view of trading farms, but came back fully satisfied with

Crawford county.

Mrs. H. H. Hale, daughter of S. Hutt, Esq., of Kalamazoo, is visiting relatives. Stephen E. Odell closed a three

months ferm of school in District No. 2, Grayling township, Aug. 24th. Last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. W. West, with the aid of forty friends and neighbors, raised a frame barn.

size 36x16. Mr. S. A. McIntyre and J. G. Marsh each took a west to the mill at Bla Oreek, last week. They are well satisfied with the yield of flours Miss Ada Hill, niece of Mrs. S. A.

McIntyre, from Leslie, Ingham-connty, is visiting relatives here. Lewis Ostrander will begin a four

nonth's term of school in District No.

5, Grayling township, to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Win. G. Marsh moved om Frederic to Chency, last week. Born on the 2nd. inst., to Mr and Mrs. Fred Sholts, of Center Plains, a

-Cheney, Sept. 5.-M, E. M.

The Art Amateur

For September, comtains on altractive colored plate of Chrysantlieniums by Victor Dangon, a charming study of a child's head by Ellen Welby, a large panel design for wood carving, china painting desorations for three plates (harebel's, pomegranate flowers and crab-apples) and a "satchel" vase (dandelions), five pages of embroidery designs, a page of outline figure sketches, and one of monograms in P. Articles of particular interest are those on the architecture of Fifth Avenue. Madame de Cassin's pictures with a

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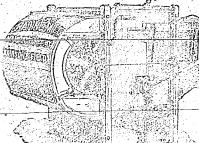
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Go to Finn's for your Groceries. School books at Fournier & Cos.

Fresh butter, eggs and vegetables of all kinds, at the store of W. H. James Ladies' Common Sense shoes, at low prices at C. O. Mc'Culloughs' ...

H. J. Marsh is clerking in the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

School supplies, cheap, at Fou Ladies' Day Sewed shoes, best manufactured, at C. O. Mc'Culloughs'.

Tin ware, of every description; ar low prices at the store of S. H. & Co. Slates and tablets at Pourmers. Prices for Furniture at Finns, lower than ever.

Don't you want a pair of those all wool socks at the store of S. H. & Co. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

New goods are arriving every day at the mammoth store of S. H. & Co. Pens and pencils, at Fournier & Cos. Redman's celebrated \$3 shoe has no equal. Mc'Cullough keeps them. Have you seen those New Jersey

pants at S. H. & Co's. store. Go to Finns for your Yarns and

innnels, the best in the State. Dingman Soap, only five cents a bar at the store of S. H. & Co.

The parents of J. O. and F. L. Hadley are making them their annual visit Come one, come all, and we will fit you with pants from one to six dollars. S. H. & Co.

Ladies' Hand Turned, French kid shoes, very neat and more than cheap, at C. O. Mc'Culloughs'.

For the moest scheme out in Buking Powder, call at the store of S. H. &

J. R. McDouald returned last Mon

day evening from a short visit to his parents, at Oscoda. First class Sewing Machines at Tra-

ver's Furniture Rooms sold on easy monthly payment. Vassar dress flanuels, all colors, at

low prices, at the store of W. H. Mc'Collough has the best \$2.50 Kid Shoe, manufactured for the retail

trade, ever brought to Grayling. Miss Cappie Smith, of Grayling, is tit every time.

n Mail.

large supply of Vassar all wool yarn, vor. for stockings, socks and mittens.

work at the saw mill. Coal oil lamps, complete, new styles,

from 20 cents to \$1,25, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Ladies' Skirt Patterns, Vassar wool, something new, at the store of W. H. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Po-James. Call and see them.

Camp stoves, just the thing for lumbernen, or large families, at the tion. For sale by J. M. Fine. mammoth store of S. H. & Co.

A. J. Rose is making arrangements to build another house on his lot on

Michigan Avenue. Go to Finns' for your Boots and Shors, for there you will find the best assortment in town.

Mer's Calf boots, only \$3.00, good enough for anybody. Mc Cullough

keeps them: Clothe the baby's feet by buying

some of that all wool warn for stockings, at the store of S. H. & Co. Mrs. Rhoda Strunk and family mov-

ed into the post office building this week .- Olsego Co. News.

Mechanics and farme's should call drill at the store of S. H. & Co.

Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Frederic was in Gravling last Tuesday, and made

this office a very pleasant call. Lanterns, new steek and styles from

Dr. Woodworth has been busy for the last week or two earling for a pet on his hand, something like a gum boil.

o bushels of oats per acre on the farm of Archie House, in Frederic. C. W. West, of Center Plains ba

The Threshers report a yield of over

first erected a barn 36x46 feet to hold his crops. A sign of success W. A. Masters will move on his farm

n a short time. He is building a fine addition to his house. Miss Allie Hadley returned from her risit to relatives in Genessee county,

last Monday. Miss Janule Purchase returned from her extended visit to friends in Bay City and Saginaw, last week,

Mrs. G. H. Hicks returned from her visit to friends in Southern Michigan, last Monday evening.

S. C Knight has contracted to clear off nineteen more lots for N. Mickle-

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misrrable by that errible cough. Shilph's Cure is the remedy for

CATARRAII CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price Secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price Secure, Nasal Injector free. For sale by J. M. Finn.

Erank Deckrow put in a Tubular well in Garfield township, Kulkaska county.

E. King and wife of Walton, were in Grayling last Saturday and Sun-

Why sleep with your head so low when you can get a good live goos feather pillow at the store of S. II. &

Jens Mickleson- had his arm badly injured at the will last week, by being struck wint an edging or a piece of a

Come first and you will be served

irst, with those all wool undershirts and drawers, cheap for cash at the store of S. H. & Co. School has commenced and schol-

ars will find a large supply of school ill kinds at the store of W. H. Jumes

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspépsia and Liver Complaint? Stilloli's Vitalizer is guaranteed o cure you. For sale by J M Finn. The school meeting last Monday evening was largely attended. The pres-

ent officers were elected for the ons

Boys, we have a few pair of those Bijah shoes left yet. They are the best value in town. S. H. & Co. have

Messrs. Staley and Lankenaw re turned from their duck-hunting expe dition last Saturday. They report a ery successful tramp.

Prepare for the cold winter night. by purchasing a pair of those pice blankets and comfortables of S. H. &

J. M. Finn has added to his stock of goods the largest invoice of Hats ever shipped to Northern Michigan, Call and get one.

Salling, Hanson & Co. will have new baking powder open in a few days. Don't you want a chance on those fin muntings.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, loss of Appetite Lizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 55 cents per bottle.

by J M Finn.

L. St. John received the appoint ment of Janitor, for the Gravling School, for the ensuing year. A good appointment.

Gents, go to Finns' and get a pair of those new Pants before they are all Ogemen Co. Herald. gone. New styles, and guaranteed to

return the papers, that are of no value CHAS. W. HARDER.

If you want to see the cheapest and drowned!" Frank Peck had two of his fingers best line of Gents' Furnishing Goods badly mushed last Monday while at in the State, just call at Finn's. His stock is complete in every department.

Messrs, Mickleson and Finn left on last Saturday night for the Menomi nee range, on a two week's frip, looking up: pine lands.

us Plaster. Price 25 cents SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure to sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consum;

Miss Bell Carson; of Hudson, teach

er in the Primary Department of the Grayling School, arrived last Satur day evening.

J. F. Hum is getting the timber on the ground perparatory to the erection of a residence on Michigan Ave-

Miss Blakeslee, of Birmingbam, wh is visiting Mrs. Merrill, at the Grayling House, is confined to her room with a severe attack of Quinzy.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sholts of Center Plains, Sept. 1, a daughter. Grand-pa. Love -weighs' considerable more than be did. ..

Messis, Taylor and Forbes will put up a building in the rear of the Ayaand see the combined vice, anvil and LANCHE office, on Peninsular Avenue. 25x30 and two storries high.

Albert Grueloff when he returned from seeing his best-girl, last Sunday night, forgot to shut the gate and has contracted the epizootic, which he 75 etge to \$1,25 at the store of S. H. & will dispose of In lots to suit purchasers.

All those desiring first thus lannhry work, do not send your clothes polisher. It works like a charm,

We want a good live correspondent n every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free.

Largest stocks and best assortment of Furniture, Carpets and Window Shades in the three countres at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

W. A. Masters has completed the chool census, and it shows conclusively that the population of Grayling is increasing very rapidly.

Mr. S. C. Knight bas taken a con tract to stump and clean up twenty-four lots in Mickleson's addition to the

O. L. Giddings, of Glade, Kalkaska tooth wheel barrows this week. He s bound to have the best.

Dr. E. M. Roffee sold a portion of

the lot on which the AVALANCHE office tunds, to Messrs, Taylor and Forbes, Mr. J. S. Harder was called to

Shiawassee county by the serious illare pleased to hear that she is improv-It cleaning and fixing up for winter,

amples of wall paper just received, D. M. Kneeland, of Milwaukee, arived in Grayling last Saturday evening, and resumed his former position in the office of Salling, Hanson & Co.

hang wall paper and do kalsomining at

on Monday morning. Mrs. Wagner, who has been adjudged insane, was taken to the asylum at Traverse City last Monday morning. It is hoped that proper treatment may

restore her to a normal condition. Old lady (in Fournier's Drug Store day morning after the fire. - Bay City to Freddy), "What am I to take this Tribune. medicine in, sonny?" Fred, "Take it

oed in,"-

Harvey Marsh was in Grayling over unday, as the guest of his brother A. H. Marsh. He has traded his properry in this county for a farm near

Mrs. J. C. Hanson left last Tuesday for Logansport, Indiana, and we are more a bachelor, and will continne in that sad condition until our new house is ready for occupancy.

Benjafuin Sherman of Maple Forest ent us in a sample of the fruit, raised by him this year. Finer apples would be land to find in many orchards in outhern Michigan.

The corn in Grawford county this cear is everything else but a failure. We have a few stocks on exhibition at this office over ten feet high well-eared, that was raised by F. Hankinson, of Maple Porest.

Last Sunday a little child belonging to Perry Richardson, Jr., of South Branch, was buried from the residence of Mrs. Richardsons' father in Cheney where the child was taken sick and died .- Roscommon News.

There are rumors in the air that the indertaking establishment of Saundertaking establishment There are rumors in the air that the ders & Co., is to be moved into the harber shop to be run in connection CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Breaghills therewith. Rather an odd combina-iminediately reflected by Shiloh's Cure. For said tion

> Lawyer M. J. Connine of Grayling, here attending circui court and apenred for the defendents in the case of the people, vs. John, Jeremiah and Dennis O'Conor, charged with refusal to register a voter in Hill township.

"My friends," said a temperance lectures lowering his voice to an imvisiting her consin, Mrs. R. H. Fosdick. If the party who took my coat will pressive whisper, "If all the grog-shops ere at the bottom of the sea, wilat W. H. James has just received a except to me, he will confer a great fas would be the result?" And the answer came: "Lots of people would get

> Samples of Strawberry Dent and Smut Nosed corn from the farm of W. Metcalf, of Center Plains, will satisfy the most skeptical that Crawford connty is certain to be one of the leading igricultural countles of Michigan.

> R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly trade review, note some improvement in general business throughout the ountry. The volume of legitimate trade is large, although in some important branches there is a shrinkage. The tendency of prices for most commodities is upward.

The publishers of the Detroit Eveing News, publish a weekly edition of their paper, called the "Echo," which we will furnish in connection with the "AVALANCHE" for 82 25. Each subscriber will be given a dollar book to be selected from a list of

Mr. Wm. L. Bond, who has been vorking in this office for six weeks past, left Monday for his homestead turn in Oscoda county, He went by the way of Roscommon and carried with him a handsome and valuable walking cane of the coron wood which he brought from the Sandwich Islands. It was sent as a present to Mr. George Alexander, of Roscommon from his sister who teaches a ladie seminary on the Islands, Mr. Bond went by stage from Roscommon to Potts' cump, his farm being a Short distance from their Oyemaw Co. Herald, from their headquarters.

Prof. Lankenaw is quite noted as a Asherman, but his success as a hunter tway, but try F. N. Wilcox's new of ducks is much greater. He genererally finds them at the bottom of the river and gets them by diving.

A gentleman whose head is very lev el, says: "When a town once begins to advance it always continues, when its citizens are true to themselves Pull together, act in concert, subscribe one dollar that will bring two back, Be active and vigilant, lest some golden opportunity be lost and suffered to go by forever."

James Miller, of Ball township had a narrow escape from death about two weeks ago, by being hit on the head with a club in the hands of some infknown person. It appears that some person went to his house about 11 o' clock at night and rapped on the door and the old gentleman, who lives alone ounty, took home one of our spring went to the door to unswer the suinmous, and on opening the door to see who was there, he was struck with a club as stated above, cutting a gash in his but over three inches long and inflicting a bad scalp wound. It was a dastardly deed as the old gentleman is very peacebly inclined and far advance ed in years, being 74 years old. The wretch should be sought out and jus ness of his daughter last week. We tice dealf out to him in short order. Roscommon News

A fire at Gaylord yesterday (Thurs day) morning, at 4 o'clock, doubtless cmember that Traver will furnish and of incendery origin, endangered, the whole town. It burned A. B. Comprices that will astonish you. Fresh stock's barn and its contents, including a stock of stoves and other proper ty valued at \$2,500, insured for \$300 Also T. B. Willoughby's residence millinery store and printing office, los \$700, insured for \$300, Willoughby has set up his press in another build ing and continues the publication of the Otsego News, issuing the paper this week as usual. The first fire protection for the village, consisting of hook and ladder apparatus, buckets, etc., was received from a train yester

> Lumberman, says: R. Hanson and N. Michelson, of Grayling, report their mill at that point working at full blast hight and day, and that they are still unable to keep up with the demand for bill stuff that keeps coming in with every mail. One thing is in their favor. They have an inexhaustible supply of bill timber to draw upon, keep heir railroad working night and day and have also the river to draw upor as a source of supply! so that they have a good many strings to their They have yet sawed out only about half of their purchase of good timber from David Ward last winter and will soon have a further large stock of that class on hand at Buy City. They have recently been offer ed a big figure for 2:000,000 feet of the ogs delivered on the care at Bay City. and are considering the advisability o accepting it - Bay City Tribane.

> > Rooms to Rent.

Rooms to rent, furnished or unfur nished—within two minutes walk of the postoffice. Enquire of W. O. Braden, at the store of S. H. & Co.

will be promptly attended to. Sept. 8, 11

Public Potice.
All persons who have been taking regetables, and pulling up and destroy

ing my house and garden, are hereby warned that they must stop it, or I will prosecute them to the full extent

JOHN LATTER.

For Sale.

THAVE FOR SALE a horse and ell cheap for each. Jul. 28, tf J. M. FRANCIS.

Public Notice.

T WILL sell at private sale all of my household furniture, consisting of Organ, Stoves, Tables, Badsteads, Chairs and other articles too numerous o mention. Terms reasonable

Sept. 1.

Estray Notice.

Strayed and now on Sec. 22. Gravling Township two cows and a foun helfer. One cow white with brass hobou horn. the other red, with bell on. They buve been at my place since 11th uit, we have milked them. They are at the house morning and evening comeing up regularly. Parties claiming e may have them by paving for the.

J. M. GARMIRE.

Ladies Wanted. -

A LADY agent is wanted in every A LADY agent is wanted in every eity and village; also ladies to travel and to solicit orders for MADAME Woon's Corsets and Corded Corset books which will be sent on receipt of Waists, Tampico Porns, Hose Sup-subscription from which to make the Priend, etc. Agents are making from Selection. Send for circulors and price list to Wood, 54 South Salim Street, Syracuse, N. X. Sept. 3 ant. Syracuse, N. Y.

> Toacher's Examination. NOTICE is hereby given that a spe Fial public teachers examination for Crawford County, will be held at

Grayling, Friday, September 9th, 87. Examination commences promptly at 8 A. M., standard time. Persons holding special (Secretarys) gertificates will note that they must appear at the next public examination.

By order of Board of Examiners. C. E. HICKS, SEC. Gunsmith Shop.

T WILL open up the old blackswith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other the work in my line. Repairing of machinery aspecialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call.

11. P. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Willage of Grayling. by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their fature home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to

E. M. ROFFEE.

RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!!

I would respectfully inform the citi-I would respectfully inform the citizens of Graving and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restourant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

Feb. 17, '87, 1-y. L. E. CLEMENT,

If you want a Wagon, a Fanning Mill, a Plow, a Harrow, a Reaper Mower, a Cultivator, or any Agricultural Implement, call on

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Chancery Motice.

Martha J. Crisher, Complainant. | John L. Crisher, Defendant | } John L. Crisher, befeutant

Crare or Michigas. Twenty third judical circulation of changer, Suit pending in the Criculation Count for changer, Suit pending in the Criculation for the County of Crawford in changer, at the village, of Graylord, Graylord in changer, at the village, of Graylord, on the 18th day, of August. A. D. 1887, 'It satisfactorily appearing to this court by artification office that the defendant, John L. Crisher, is not a resident of this Statebut resides in the state of Arkansia, On motion, of O. Palmer, complainting a Arkansia, On motion, of O. Palmer, complainting a Arkansia, On motion, of O. Palmer, complainting the solicitor, it is ordered. Bits appearance to be enterpot herein within four on this from the date of this order, and it cause of his appearance, that he cause his answer is the supercolond of the control of the order of the control of the order of the control of the order of the o

beibed for his appearance Dated this 46, day of Angust A. D. 1897. Jons O. Hafface, Circuit Court Court In and for the County of Crawfor

O. PALMER, Compldinant's Solicitor,

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88. AT a ression of the Probate Court for the Office, in the Village of Grayling, on Monday the Phesexy, Wellington Batterson, Judge of Pro-gle. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. bate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles G. Blanchman Minor.

On-reading and filling the position dulf verified;

On Thaddens E. Hastings, Guardian of said Minor, Pedying for combin reasons therein set. Furth, that he may be fiscussed to soil the plue tiather helonging to the catact of said ward.

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Sept. 5, 17, v. 1.

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NATHAMELCLARK, RESISTER

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BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

A Syndicate of Capitalists Now Has Control of the Road-Floating Debt of the Road Paid Off.

Road Paid Off.

A New York dispatch says that after a long conference of empitalists at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., the following was issued by the firm named: "A preliminary contract has been executed between the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Baring Bros. & Co. and Brown, Shipley & Co., Loudon, and their allied houses on this side. This contract provides for the negotiation of \$5,000,000 Baltimore and Ohio consolidated 5s and \$5,000,000 Baltimore and Ohio preferred. stock, for the purpose of paying off the entire floating debt of the company and placing it on a sound financial basis. The con-ditions are as follows: 1. The verification of statements, etc., as made. 2. That the mansgement of the company shall be placed in compotent hands, satisfactory to the syndi-cate. S. That satisfactory contracts shall be malle between the Baltimore & Ohio and the other roads for the New York business, which on the subject, and insure the permanent working of the Baltimore & Ohio in entire working of the Battmore & Onto in ontre-harmony with the other trunk lines; also avoid the construction of expensive parallel lines north and east of Philadelphia. The houses interested on this side are Dresel, Morgan & Co., Droxel & Co., Brown Bros. & Kidder, Peabody & Co."

BUSINESS PROSPECTS. Dini & Co.'s Reports Are Uniformly En-

Duil & Co.'s Reports Are Uniformly Encouraging.

In their weekly review of the condition of trade, Dun & Co., of New York, say:

Crop reports are unchanged as to wheat, still conflicting as to corn, and decidedly more unfavorable as to cotton. In some parts of the following the conflicting as to corn, and decidedly more unfavorable as to cotton. In some parts of the following the conflicting as a function of the conflicting th

A CHANGE IN THE CABINET. Ex-Gov. Pattison to Succeed Lamar, Who

When the name of ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison was presented to the Allentown convention as a candidate for the judicial nomination it was heard by but few delegates on account of the confusion. A little later on, when it was withdrawn, because, as was learned from an intimate friend he expects to receive higher honors, there was a buzz of inquiry all over—the Opera-House as—to what was meant. To-day it was announced that the ex-Governor is to be appointed Secretary of the Injerior to succeed Secretary Lamar, who is to be appointed United States Supreme Judge, Gov. Pattison is understood to be the Presidont's personal selection for the office, and his probable appointment is favorably re-ceived in Democratic circles."

The Green Diamond.

THE race for the championship of the League is becoming decidedly interesting, as will be seen by the appended record of the eight contesting clubs:

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End of the Colorado Indian War. A DENVER dispatch reports that at the con . ference between Governor Adams and Gen. Crook the latter agreed to place two com panies of Government troops on the line to protect settlers, and the Utes are to have their horses back. Warrants for the arrest of Indians are to be given into the hands of United States officials. The war is practically

at an end.

Indiana White-Caps.
The "White-Caps," a lawless mob in Harrison County, Indiana, took John Hildebrant, a Justice of the Peace, from his bed and bea him unmercifully, because they disapproved his decisions. They have also signified to w named Dougherty their disapproval of her choice of a prospective husband.

THE EASTERN STATES.

FRANK C. McNeilly, a nineteen-year-old cmploys of the Saco and Biddeford Savings Bank, of Saco, Me., has disappeared with \$3,500 in cash, United States registered bonds to the amount of \$185,000, and other bonds valued at \$91,000. The Government bonds to leave his address when he departed.

THE WESTERN STATES.

A CITICAGO dispatch of Wednesday says: General Terry has received the following, dated Fort Duchesne, Utah, Aug. 20:
Colorow and all his following are now at Ouray Agency, fifty miles from the Colorado, and manifest a disposition to remain on the receivation. There is no excitement among the Indians. The cowboys hold hundraids of horses, and thousands of sheep and goots belogging to Colorow and Chiptic, Curay's widow. This are thousands of the part of the colorado and thousands of the part of the part of the colorado and thousands of the part of the part of the colorado softlers have oldined locations thore, and have at lest succeeded in driving the Indians in. Colorow has met in this trouble been on the warpath, and has made his way to the reservation, avoiding locatilities as far as possible.

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HADLETT, Commanding Post.
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Hare, Powel, Sons & Co., coal and from operators at Philadelphia, have failed, with
Habilitles placed at \$1,500,000 and assets at

A Washington dispatch states that Indian Commissioner Atkins has sent a dispatch to Indian Agent Stellsteiner, at the Southern Uto Agency in Southwestern Colorado, direct ing him to forthwith remove from the reservation all persons found thereon whose pres ence in any way tends to disturb the peace and quiet of the Indians, and if found neces sary to carry out the order to call upon the military for assistance. This action of the Commissioner is based upon information that cortain interested parties are trying to incite

the Indians to hostilities.
Surrs for damages amounting to \$127,500 have been commonced at Peerla, Ill., against the Toledo, Peerla and Western Railroad Company-all growing out of the Chatsworth

the Moreor County fair on Thursday after-noon Randall Blakeslee, a half-brood Indian, made a balloon ascension, hanging to a trapeze bar. In the ascent the balloon shot up suddenly, giving Blakeslee a severe wrench, and he was unable to pull himself on the bar, but managed to held himself up by a loop which he had drawn around his wrist. After traveling about a noile and a half reaching an altitude of 2,000 feet, the balloon reaching an attructe of 2,000 feet, the bathoon began to descend, but the poor fellow's strength gave out, and when within 500 feet of the earth his grip relaxed, and he fell to the earth, lighting on his feet in a corn-field, his thighs being broken and driven into the trunk of his body. Death was instantaneous."

FLAGSTAFF (Arizons) telegram; "A feud of long standing botween Towksbury and Graham was resumed two weeks ago in an encounte at Pleasant Valley, in which three men wor killed. Several engagements have occurred since, in which eleven men have been killed. The factions are cattle and sheep men, and the fight is the outgrowth of conflicting interests of the two branches stock-growing or the range."

the range."

COLUMNUS (Obio) special: "Josiah Terrell, of Meigs County, convicted of killing Charles Pholps, an old miser who lived near Pomerov. was executed in the Ohio Penitentiary annex just after midnight Friday by Warder Coffin. Terrell was convicted on purely cir-cumstantial evidence, but stoutly protested his innocence to the last. He maintained firm demeanor on the scaffold and said the

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

DECATUR, Six miles from Atlanta, was th eene on Saturday of a terrible riot botween egroes and whites, the particulars of which are recited in a telegram from Atlanta:

There was an assemblage of negroes to attend a Smiday-sehool convention and plenic, fully 5,000 negroes being present. Decatur is a five town, in a dry country, but the negroes of the property of whisky. Toward evening a gang of the wastes began to rure uselses. A lew-day plenty of whisky. Toward evening a gang of the negroes began to grow restless.—A few days ago a negro was lynched near Redan, not far from Decatur, and since then the negroes have hear reported as being unear. The large was have been freely discussed vesterday, and a back fough, whose name is given as Hubbard, was quite drunk, and outled a pistol and said and will have been freely discussed vesterday, and a become with the county of the county of

of 1886 by over fifty million bushels, and that | timed at Paris in the presence of 20,000 peosection of the country will be nearly self-sup-porting in the matter of corn. BENTONVILLE (Ark.) special: "About 3,000

survivors of the battle of Pea Ridge, or Elk-horn, as it is called by the Confederates, as-sembled on the battlefield Thursday. The sombled on ex-Confederates were largely in the term of the Union forces were fairly represented, and hearty good-fellowship prevailed. Moanisended with horrible slowness at his instance and statues were unveiled to the uromment dead, among them a statue to Gen.

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JUSTICE FIELD, of the United Stafes Su-preme Court, rendered a decision, at San Francisco, declining to make an order comelling Senator Stanford and others to answe uestions propounded by the Tacific Railroad commissioners, and also refused to give the commission access to the books of certain construction companies. Following is a sum-mary of Judge Field's decision:

many of Judge Field's decision:

The Paclia Railway Commission, created under act of Congress of March 3, 1837, is not a judicial body 1 to see the field of the companies of the field of the companies whose affairs it investigates. Those rights will remain the subject of judicial injury and determination as fully as though the commission had never been created, and in such inquiry its report to the President of its action will not be oven admissible as evidence of any of the matters investigated. It is a mere board of inquiry directed to obtain information upon certain records of obtain information upon certain of its action will not be even admissible as evidence of any of the matters investigated. It is a mere board of inquiry, directed to obtain information upon certain matters, and report the result of its investigations to the President; also, the progression of the control of the investigation of the control of the United States in requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books, papers, and documents; and the act provides that the Circuit or District Court of the United States within the jurisdiction of which contumacy or refusal of any person to obey subpens to him may issue an evier requiring such persons to appear before the Commissioners, and produce looks and papers, and greater than the contumacy of the contumency of the control of the contumency of all rights of the content of the contumency of any person that the control of the contumency of the content of the contumency of the content of the continuation of all rights of the content of the content of the continuation of the content of

THE POLITICAL FIELD. In the Democratic State convention, at Allentown, Pa., J. Rosa Thompson was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Bernard J. McGrann for Treasurer. The platform was reported by Congressman Scott. It demands that the surplus in the Rational Treasury be used to pay the public debt, favors a "wise and prudent reduction of internal taxation and of duties on imports," indorees the administration of President Cleveland, favors "jiberal pensions to deserving Union soldiers and sallors," ex-presses sympaths for the people of Iroland in their struggle for Home Rule, and concludes as follows: cludes as follow:
We still hold to the ancient dectrine of the party that the preservation of the rights of the people demand that we should look with joal-oney tipou motionifies and restrict corporate power within its propeg sphere, and we heartify approve the action of the national administration in realishing and throwing open to the

people for settlement 100,000,000 acros of land which; through artifice and fraud, were wrong-fully held by corporations, having been for-feited to the people by failure to comply with the conditions of the grant.

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The direcuback party in Iowa sinully passed
out of existence here yesterday. After the
organization of the United Labor party at Clinclimati the Greenback leaders in Jowa fell
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THE Joya Democracy assembled in State convention at Des Meines on Thursday, the let inst, and made the following nominations: For Governor, Msj. T. J. Andersen Lieutenant Governor, J. M. Elder; Suprome Court Judge, Charles S. Fegg; Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. W. Sawyer. Following is a synopsis of the platform:

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It commends the fidelity of President Clevelend to the obligations of the high trust, and congratulates the country upon the sconomy, courage, honesty and patifolism of his administration; sipproves the civil-service policy; commends the "efficiency of the Pension Department; demands of Congrass a remission of tariff laws in the inferest of equal taxation, and fayors retaining its internal revenue taxes; welcomes, to our -abores the liberty-loying people of all lands; approves the ellorise of indistone and Parmell in behalf of the cause of reliables and Parmell in behalf of the cause of a courage of the cause of the

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

MR. STOCKSLAGER, acting Land Commissioner, says a Washington tolegram, has taken the necessary steps to carry into effect Secretary Lamar's recent order directing the restoration to settlement and entry of the unap-proved indemnity selections of the California and Oregon Railroad Company in California The road runs from Roseville, near Sacramente, to the California and Oregon line, a distance of 269 miles, and the order of restor-ation, it is said, will affect about 750,000 acres. WASHINGTON telegram: "The President caused universal surprise to day in the go-lection of Sollector McCue, of the Treasury Department, to succeed Professor Baird as Fish Commissioner. Judge McCue is absent in Maine, and the announcement of his ap-pointment was doubtless a greater surprise to him than to others."

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

THE prosecution of Mr. William O'Brien is reated by the Liberal press of England as a neans to inflame Irish passions and give the lovernment further pretext for action against he National League. Numerogs tenant farmers in County Lim-

rick, Ireland, have instructed their solicitors o apply for a revision of their rents under he new land act. It is reported that the British Cabinet has

ecided to modify the proclamation in refer-nce to the Irish National League so that it hall apply to certain districts only.

The Porte has accepted Russia's proposal to send General Ernroth as Provisional Gov-ernor of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia un-

til a new sobranje shall elect a prince for the Bulgarian throne. PRANZINI, the murderer of Mmc. Regnault, In the South the corn crop will exceed that her maid, and her maids child, was guillo-

ple. A dispatch from Paris says:

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Ir has been decided that the hulls and boilors of all steam yachts, no. matter how small, must undergo inspection, and that their pilots and ongineers must be licensed.

Prince DE Yvurside, who has just arrived.

at Now York from the City of Mexico, says that the Hime is not yet ripe for the raising of the imperial standard in Mexico, but denounces Diaz as the Casar-of the republic, mbitious to perpetuate his lease of office and

erty and business of the Baltimore and Ohio Express, heretofore operated by the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad Company, have been Company for a term of thirty years. The lines thus added to the territory of the United States Company are about 10,000 miles in extent. Wall street rumor states the price paid for the transfer at \$1,000,000 cash and \$1,500,000 to \$1,500,00 000 in United States Express Company stock.

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A Codet Who West Safely Through Wes Foint on His Ausele. From the Detroit Tribune.

At the close of the war in 1865 At the close of the war in 1865 a young captain of the ong neer corps asked for and obtained an appointment as cadet at the military academy at West l'oint. It may be said there was nothing strange in this, as many young volunteer officers, desirous of having a West Point training, were doing the same thing. But the young captain in question was destined to make a record at the academy which was unleared of in the long eventful history record at the actualty which was un-heard of in the long eventful history of the institution, and which to this day stands out singly and alone. Ho was a handsome, sturdy-built, active, manly fellow with a bright complexion and looked the very picture of good health, good spirits, and dauntless courage. His parents were wealthy New-Yorkers, and he had enjoyed the benefits of a thorough gymnastic training. He had also made a courageous end down the propose serve and described in the applicant server. officer in the engineer corps, and dom-onstrated that he was able to take care of himself in amy emergency. But this, of course, was unknown to the endets.

cadets.
On first reporting the "plebes" are quartered for a few days in "the angle" of the barracks, and during release from quarters in the evening the old cadets visit the a gle and amuse themselves "deviling" or "hazing" the plebes. As a matter of co-rec, the room occupied by the young captain, with six or seven others, was visited by three or four of the old cadets. When they entered the door the occupants of they entered the door the occupants of they entered the door the occupants of the room, except the captain, sprang to their feet and assumed the position of "attention," knowing they were ex-pected to do so. The captain was seat-ed on a trunk reading a book, and merely glanced to see who the callers were and kept on reading.

"You plebe there on the trunk, what's your name?" thundered one of the o'd endets.

your name?" thundered one of the o'd cadets.

"Wells W. Leggett, sir," quietly answered the captain.

"Why in don't you stand 'attention,' Mr. Leggett?"

"I don't wish to, sir,"

"You don't, ell! You plobe! Well, then, Fll make you wish to."

The cadet made a rush for Leggett, but theze was a sudden change in the combination. It was loaded, and something happened, but the old cadet could never tell just how. He knew that Leggett's book dropped on the floor; Leggett arose from the trunk, and he struck against the wall, ten or twelve test sistant falling to the foor. and he struck against the wall. ten of twelve feet distant, falling to the floor and he strict against thic wall. ten or twelve feet distant, falling to the floor. His friends raised him up, and in a very few minutes both his eyes were black and swelling fast. It is probable that the party might have all assaulted Leggett and used him up, but cadets do not do such things. They are gentlemen and believe in fair play. So they led their damaged friend away, remarking to Leggett, "You will hear from us again, young man."

The next day an old cadet appeared and told Leggett he was a friend of Mr. Blank, and would be pleased to be referred to Mr. Leggett's friend, so

Mr. Blank, and would be pleased to be referred to Mr. Leggett's friend, so they might arrange the preliminaries, for a meeting. This proceeding was in accord with the unwritten law of the institution. No rough-and-tumble fights on the spur of the moment are permitted by the cadets, but when one of them is struck or insulted. he sends his triend or second who confers with nis friend or second, who confers with the other's second, and the time is fixed for, a visit to old Fort Clinton, where behind the ramparts a twenty-four-foot ring is pitched or marked in the ground and the dispute settled in the ground and the dispute section in those days according to the rules of the London prize-ring—the Marquis-of-Queensberry not having yet been heard of.

The affair of Leggett was so settled,

The affair of Leggett was so settled, and his opponent went to the hospital for repairs, while he came off without a scratch. He was successively challenged by nearly a score of the best men in the corps, all of whom had occasion to visit the hospital, but from all the engagements he only received a couple of slight scratches in the face, and was not incapacitated for duty at all. It then became evident that he was the best man in the corps. that he was the best man in the corps that he was the best man in the corps, and as, he maintained this position during his four years' course, he graduated with the record of the only man who, went through West Point "on his muscle."

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"No, that's so," replied the Eastern

"No, that's so," replied the Eastern men lumbly,

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"Weel-I, no, I don't know that I can say that exactly."

"Perhaps they realize that honesty is the best policy?"

"Oh, I don't know—I hardly think that has much to do with it."

"How do you explain it, then?"

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Don't girl babies bounce, and if they don't,
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